A feature of the evening will be the pres

ence of J. S. Cooley, who will impersonate "Hamlet" and will be attended by "Ophelia," who will be unknown until the unmasking.

"In Honor of Her Son."

The hospitable home of Mrs, Ish on Georgia

avenue was thrown open last Saturday even-

ing for the reception of the guests of her son

Mr. James Ish. The parlors were profusely and handsomely decorated with cut flowers

and blossoming plants. Cards and other amusements were indulged in until 110 clock,

when elegant refreshments were served

Coming Events. Mrs. Samuel Burnes has assued invitations

for a real old fashioned New Year's recep-

tion, from 4 until 7, January 1. A number of

punch bowl, the chocolate table and at the

Mr. D. H. Wheeler, jr., announces a "stag"

sidence of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich

Movements and Whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Peters are in St. Louis

Miss Fannie Hauley of Lincoln is the guest of Mrs. Churchill Parker.

Miss Clara Brown, whose iliness was noted

n these columns last week is very much bet

ter.
Miss Emma Hedges of Lincoln and Miss Elsie Palmer of Hastings are visiting Miss

Miss Lottie Watts has returned from Hastings college to spend the holidays with her parents on Caldwell street.

Mr. Joseph A. Ruhl of Georgia avenue,

who has been a visitor to Florida for some months past, returned home this week.

Miss Yost left vesterday for Detroit on an

extended visit to friends. While there a large dancing party will be given in her

Mr. Wing B. Al'en is receiving the con-gratulations of his friends over his unani-

nous re-election to the secretaryship of the

and Miss Mabel Balcombe left for Florida this week, their intention being to remain until summer drives them northward.

Miss Mary Sherwood returned from Vassa

college this week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sherwood, on Dodge street.

A select masquerade by the wives and

daughters of Court Eclipse No. 167 Independ-ent Order of Oddfellows will be given New Years eve at Garfield ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLean, 2705 Hamil-

ton street, gave a very delightful high five party Tuesday evening, enough guests being present to fill eight tables.

Mrs. E. M. Koenig, mother of Mr. W. H.

Koenig, who returned but a short time ago from a nine month's trip in Germany has been ill lately, but is happily better.

The house in honor of yule tide was pret-

tily decorated with roses, ferus and holly, while several beautiful sprays of mistletoe were hung in both front and back parlors.

Mrs. Anna E. Dickey of San Jose, Cal., mother of Mrs. Charles P. Hughes, 1064

Georgia avenue, is visiting the latter, having arrived from her California home this week.

Mrs. A. J. Poppleton gave a beautiful

luncheon at her home, Elizabeth place, Tuesday at 3 o'clock in honor of Miss Mary Poppleton, who has just returned from Miss Brown's school, New York.

Mr. Albert Offutt, brother of Charles Of-

Tuesday evening a number of Mr. and Mrs. D. if. Goodrich's friends "happened in" to their home on Leavenworth street and passed a delightful evening at high five. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes, Mr. Richards, A. S. Carter, Mr. Reed, Mrs. Will Briggs and Mrs. I. W. Miner.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heinrich had a beautiful Christmas tree Christ-

mas Eve and its illumination was the signal for many joyous shouts from the little ones.

In addition to the children present were Miss Bomgardner, Miss Brandt, Judge Straun, Mr. W. H. Koenig and Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

In honor of her brother, Mr. Arthur Mc-Namara of North Platte, Neb., who visits Omaha but seldom, Mrs. S. D. Barkalow gave a charming informal evening on Tues-

day. About fifty guests were present, the pretty home being artistically decorated with Christmas garlands. Cards were played and

the evening made charmingly homelike, in keeping with the well known ability of Mr.

and Mrs. Barkalow as pleasant entertainers

luncheon at her home on Walnut Hill on Friday afternoon. The refreshments were

perfect in every respect and daintily served in five courses by four young ladies. The guests were Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Neeley, Mrs.

Churchill Parker, Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. L. F. Weeks, Mrs. Dr. Mirrell, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Connell, Mrs. J. O. Phillippi, Mrs. Dr. Breck-enridge, Mrs. J. L. Peassen, Mrs. F. B. Bry-ant, Mrs. Claffin, Mrs. Tukey, Mrs. Andrews of Grand Island and Mrs. Hall.

Master Lovell Dunn entertained a few of

his friends Friday evening. The time was pleasantly passed playing games and cards, after which dainty refreshments were served. Some very good masic was rendered by Misses Clark and Welty at the plano.

while Master Lovell gave a few of his very pretty violin solos. Those present were Misses Nellie Clark, Mamie Welty, Susie

Weity, Bessie Hulbert, Tot Moores, Helen Burnham, Master Dick Weity, Frank Fergu-

son and Newton Buckleyed
The football game Christmas morning be

tosh and William McCague.

Read Morse's adv. 9th page.

Mrs. W. G. Templeton gave an elegant

outh Omaha National bank.

armory.

Miner.

Major St. A. D. Balcombe, Mrs. Balco

Lottie Watts of this city.

coal exchange.

## REST FROM SOCIAL DUTIES.

Holiday Festivities Furnish a Respite for the Ultra Fashionable Folk.

OPENING ASSEMBLY PARTY.

New Year's Receptions-Among His Three-Year-Olds-Rountze Place High Five-Movements of Society People.

The only rest from social duties that ultra fashionable society has, are the few days preceding Christmas and the five days be tween Christmas and New Year's. With the exception of several small dinners, the inaugural dance of the assembly Friday evening, at the Millard, two or three card parties and several parties for young people, there has been absolutely nothing doing in

the social world for the past seven days. Even the ladies whose time is generally taken up with Kensingtons, kettle drums and calls have been shopping the past week and buying Christmas gifts which gladdened the

thearts of thousands who are kindly remembered on that very delightful day.

This week will be even more dull, if all indications do not fail and for the next seven days there is little of importance prom-The rest, however, that the fashionable will thus secure is really quite necessary, for so far there certainly has been a sufficiency of doings, quite enough to please the bud, who, during her first scason, lives only for the enjoyment that come from the dance, the dinner and the luncheon.

New Year's day will not be observed by the followers of fashion to the extent it has been in previous years. There will be a few houses open, but the list will not be large nor imposing.

The Young Men's Christian association will receive New Year's calls from 5 until 6:30, President and Mrs. Fleming and a contingent of 100 ladies making up the remittee.

Mr. D. H. Wheeler, jr., issued invitations yesterday for a "stag reception" at his resi dence on Virginia avenue from 2 until 6 on New Year's day. "I know last year," said he, "some stayed away because they thought ladies would be there. I want that idea dis-pelled; they can come and eat and smoke e say nothing about drinking punch and not othered by any of the fair sex." feature being generally understood, no doub many invitations will be accepted that would otherwise be declined. Now and then men like to get away from petticoat government for it makes them more appreciated by the

Hon, George W. Lininger will entertain the Knights Templar of the city at his residence, Eighteenth and Davenport streets, during the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry M. Stanley, when Miss Dorothy Tennant, was almost the first lady in London to practice "slumming." She used to be friend the little street vagabonds and reward them for good behavior by teaching them to play familiar airs with play familiar airs with one finger on her plane, and sing them to this accompaniment. She relates of her experiments with much delight that one young heathen was heard to render "Rule Brittania! Brittania Rules the Wave!" as follows: Rule, Brittalion!

Britallion rules the whales, True earted Britons Never, never shall be slain.

The Opening Assembly Party. The Assembly, which has been so much of

rarctor in the smart world of the metropolis, .... pit stiff sometimes and limited to the four hundred of Omaha, gave its opening party of the season Friday evening at the Millard. The number of guests was not as large by any means as subsequent dancing parties will show, for it was the night after Christmas and many of the social leaders had not recovered fully from the festivities on Christmas day and night to attend the inaugural party of The Assembly. Never has there been seen together so

common talk in the cloak rooms, in the dining room and in the ball room. And the cos tumes worn were far more beautiful than have been displayed at any similar affair this And what is still more pleasant there was accepteding in the ball room, there being

many pretty girls as at this party. It was

just enough participants in the dance to make the evening enjoyable, a delightful aftermath of Christmas. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock in the rooms off the ordinary on the east side of the mall.

Among the many well known society

women present the following are recalled:
Miss Knapp of Racine, Wis., one of the
prettlest women who has ever visited Omaha,
petite brunette, vivacious and interesting to
a degree, wore a beautiful gown of black net caught up with American beauties, the top of the corsage also being prettily trimmed with the same variety of flowers.

Miss Laura Hoagland appeared in an imported costume of white China silk, trimmed with heavy passementerie, entrain. Miss Hoagland wore a black flowered net gown, the neck prettily ornamented by green and blue mousseline do sore.

Miss Williams wore a sweet dress of pale blue silk mulle over blue satin, blue satin

Miss Yost, always a favorite in the exclusive circles of society, wore yellow crepe trimmed with passementeric and feathers. Miss Nash wore a gown of pick silk mous selline de soie, made in the simplest possible

anner and all the more effective on that ac Miss Dundy, tall and distinguished graced a gown of white mulle and she carried a beautiful bouquet of la France roses, silver

Stewart of Council Bluffs, a very striking blende, were a handsome costume of yellow crepe with brocaded waist, entraine.

Miss Stewart were a pale blue net gown heavily embroidered in pale blue silk with a border of tiny plush rosebuds around the pack.

Miss Emily Wakeley, a charming debutant

and one of the season's beauties looked very pretty in a gown of white silk and pink roses ound the top of the corsage; dancing length.

Miss Daisy Doane, Miss Wakeley's alter
ego and another of the very interesting
"buds" wore a gown of pale green pine apple

orepe, plainly made, entraine.
Miss Sherwood, just home from Vassar, wore a pale green net over green silk with

wore a pace green net over green size with a girdle of pearl passementerie. Miss Bessie Yates, satin striped gauze. Miss Wyman, pale green silk. Miss Clarke wore a beautiful dress of black lace over pale blue surah, caught up with

Miss Gertrude Chambers, a simple gown of black net. Miss McClintock, pale lilac gauze over lilac

silk,
Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, black net effectively
trimmed with bunches of helly.
Mrs. Hill wore a pretty costume of white
gauze with stripes of gold running through

Miss Jordan, white China silk.

Miss Opal Touzalin-wore one of the daintiest costumes at the ball, a pink slik entraine, trimmed with beaded passementerie. Miss Bishop appeared in a gown of heavy crepe over white silk relieved by light brown

crepe drapings.

Mrs. David Baum, white silk with brocaded

Miss Pearl Hartman wore a toilette of thite China silk with rose plaitings edged with gold.

Miss Knight, an exceedingly pretty young woman, wore a striking costume of bright red creps which became her beauty exceed-

ngly. Miss Balcombe wore a pink flowered silk

Aniss Balcombe wore a pink howered sink entraine.

The following were present: Misses Hoagland, Laura Hoagland, Bertha Yost, Emily Wakeley, Daisy Doane, Nash, Bisbop, Ames, Kuapp of Racine, Wis.; Knight of Texas, Touzalin, Wyman, Clarke, Smith, Mora Balcombe, Bessie Yates, Baum, Jordan, Dundy, Williams, Sherwood, Gertrude Chambers, McClintock, Steward of Council Bluffs, Beach of New York, Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. McWharter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Redick, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. David Baum, Mesdames Hill, Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, Messrs. Tuttle, Will McCague, Frank Hamilton, Will Wyman, Henry

Wyman, Charles Saunders, Richard S. Berlin, Paul Horback, Curtis Turner, Will Kennedy, C. K. Barton, Crofut, Will Paxton, Will McMillan, Baxter, C. H. Briggs, Stewart, Ed Sherwood, W. H. Gates, H. B. Hodges.

They Played at "Hearts," In honor of Miss Mai Burns and Miss Mary Duryea, the charming young women just re-turned from their schools, Miss Morgaret

Brown gave a delightful "hearts" party Tuesday evening at her residence, 2618 Capitol avenue. The house was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion, and the orated in honor of the occasion, and the games were exciting to a degree. Refreshments were served during the evening and the prizes distributed as follows: First prize for the ladies was won by Miss Helen Smith, a very pretty chamois glove case; the second ladies' prize was taken by Miss Johnson, a handkerchief box; the first prize for gentlemen was won by William Colfax, a pretty silver stamp box; the second by Walter Dale, a handsome blotter.

The guests present were: Misses Mai

The guests present were: Misses Mai Burns, Mary Duryea, Helen Smith, Lillie Tukey, Florence Lee, Carrie House, Lillian House, Alice Parker, Ada Parker, Mina Marshall, May Yates, Margaret Brown, Margaret Cook, Margaret McKee, Nettie Sherwood, Nellie Burns, Miss Wilkinson, Misses Pearl Hartman, Lou Johnson, Georgie Sharp, Pearl Hartman, Lou Johnson, Georgie Sharp, Rena Strang, Louise Kelley, Lillie Durnell, Fritza Bamait, Maud Staley, Miss Hibbard, Mesdames Frank Irvine, Thomas Wilson, Warner Welch. Messrs, Hilton Fonda Fred McCormick, Maurice Duryea, Wing Allen, Clinton Mills, Wood Allen, Mr. Gamble, Bert Downs, Waiter Miner, Frank Fosbenner, George Miner, Bert Cook, Lon Dale, Jim McCann, Waiter Dale, Harry Cotter, William Foye, Lal Johnson, William Colfax, Gould Dietz, Mr. Merrick, Mr. Clark, Mr. Welsh, Mr. Driscol, Mr. Brandt, Mr. Nott, Mr. Frank Burley, Mr. Paul Burley, Mr. Harry Moores, Mr. Egbert Keller.

Among His "Three-Year-Olds."

There was a special dinner at the Hotel Barker Christmas afternoon. It was not so princely as that of the regular hour. It was intended to be informal and the viands were character. The dinner was designed by Mr. F. A. Balch as a compliment to several of his boarders who have been regular diners a his table almost since the hotel was opened The menu was as follows and was "served in the style of Auld Lang Syne:"

Roast Turkey. Chicken Pie. Deviled Crab. Plum Pudding. Hard Cider. Mince Pie. Crackers and Cheese.

Crackers and Cheese.

The guests were as follows, or, as Mr. Balch calls them, his "three-year-olds:" Major J. W. McMahon, Major J. E. Howard, T. S. Ferguson, Frank Chittenden, B. A. Fowler, Jules Lumbard, Paul Hersh, Joe Teahon, Miles French, Harry C. Godwin, E. A. O'Brien, R. E. Couglas, R. W. Baker.

The health of the genial landlord was toasted and his many good qualities extolled. toasted and his many good qualities extolled. The memory of O. H. Rothacker and John Rowland was feelingly referred to. Joe Teahon, originally intended as one of the "Monks of the Screw," kept the table in a roar, and short addresses were made by Major Howard, Major McMahon and Messrs, Ferguson, Hersh, Douglas, O'Brien and Baker, while Mr. W. A. Wallace sang with sweetness and expression "The Maid of the Mill" and "Dorkins" Last Night." The event was a most memorable one and will long be remembered by the guests with grat-itude to their host.

High-Five in Kountze Place. The Kountze Place High-Five club met at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, 1921 Wirt street, on Friday evening. The host and hostess extended a cordial hospitality to their guests and their efforts culminated in a most successful evening where all enjoyed a spirited and hard-fought game. After close competition Mrs. J. P. Bay carried off the ladies prize-a very beautiful chair drape-while Mr. L. D. Fowler was successful in securing a handsome oxidized silver scarf pin. The usual refreshments were served in an elegant manner which showed Mrs. Lewis' ability as a housewife. The following members and guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Court, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bay, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Crummer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hustus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, Miss Lipps, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Minahan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shields. Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Curits, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn, Mrs. C. F. McLareon and Mr. C. H. Fowler. miston, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fisher, Mr. and

and Mr. C. H. Fowler.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bay, northeast corner of Binney and Twenty-first street on Friday evening, January 9.

A Star Party.

The most unique and novel entertainment of the week was given at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Templeton on Friday night in honor of the Misses Stafford of Nebraska City and their son Frank. The house, which is large and well adapted for entertaining, was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, a prominent part of the decorations being "stars," which glittered in the curtains and draperies, in the smilax and holly which were artistically fes-tooned upon the walls. The idea was carried out through the evening, the refreshments being served in star shapes and each attend-ant being furnished with a hand-painted star, which was looped on with a rioton and worn as a badge. The invited guests were the Misses Leighton, Misses Stafford, Misses Johns Miss Mattie Stone, Mamie Joselyn, Rena Strang, Mabel Mason, Miss Wright, Miss Gibbon, Miss Wilkins, Messers Strang, Leonard, Charles Stone, Mark Brown, E. L. Roberts, Henry Findley, Gus Drexel, Charles Gibbon, Harry Wilkins, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Granlichs, Mr. Burges, Mr. and Mrs. J. Epeneter.

Lighting the Christmas Tree. A jolly party gathered at the residence of Mrs. Ella Riggs, Sixteenth and Howard Christmas evening to assist in lighting the Christmas tree and joining with the children in their games. For the time the older people were the boys and girls once more, and as there was a goodly number of the little ones present, and as the tree was big and beautifully decorated, pleasure and delight reigned supreme. It was to the men and women grown in the nature of a reunion, and the dinner, which was served before the fun of the evening commenced would have delighted the most eventual of the regions. the most exacting of epicures. There were in the party, besides the children of the guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Test, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maples, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Frice, A. S. Carter, F. N. Richards, Mr. Bender of the Mercury, Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux.

A Delightful Theatre Party. The yule tide with its joys and its pleasures was delightfylly celebrated Christmas night by a theatre party to Boxd's opera louse, "A Woman Hater," with Roland Reed in the stellar part being the attraction. After the play the party adjourned to the Omaha Guards armory where an impromptu dance was indulged in, music being provided by a small orchestra. Among those present were: Miss Mary Duryea, Mai Burns, Helen Smith, Maude Staley, Alice Parker, Ada Parker, Barrie House, Nettie Johnson, Margaret Cook, Margaret Brown, Margaret Moore, Nina Marshall, Pearl Hartman, Lou Johnson, Jesse Farnsworth, Nellie Zurmuhlen and Angie Rockwell of Council Bluffs; Mrs. Harry McCormick, Mrs. Remington, and Messrs. Colfax, Johnson, Deitz, Benedict, Downs, L. Dale, W. Dale, McBurney, Cook, Brown, Charlton, Rathbun, Fosbenner, McCann, Morrow, McCormick, Remington, Mills, Duryea, Brandt, Fonda, G. Miner. the play the party adjourned to the Omaha

Coming to the Front.

The Peerless club added one more to the list of their innocent amusements last Thursday evening by celebrating Christmas with a masquerade party. The ladies costumes were perfectly gorgeous, ranging from the sublime, refined nun to the giddy school girls with short dresses and all colored tresses hanging gracefully down their backs. And the gentlemen's costumes were very unique varying from the hay seed farmer with No.

11 boots and straw hat to the unruly sailor boy in coat of blue. In fact, it was a perfect success and would have done credit to the New York "400." It was a continual stream of laughter from beginning to end, not only by the participants, but by the visitors in the It was attended by the club members and a

few invited guests, comprising some of the cream of the other social clubs and Counci, Bluffs society people. "Under the Mistletoe Bough."

The mistletoe hung in the castle hall.

The holly branch hung on the old oak wall.

Thomas Haynes Bayley. The kiss snatched hasty from the sidelong maid. —Thomson. Christmas somehow or other seems to have significance for young people, and how they to enjoy the delightful yule tide which comes with the closing of the year! A number of Miss Emily Wakeley's friends decided to avail themselves of the yule tide period and called at her home at Nineteenth and Cali-fornia streets Christmas night for some real old fashioned games.

Miss Wakeley, with rare thoughtfulness, had suspended a tiny bit of mistletoe from the chandelier in the drawing room, possibly with the hope that it might be missed in the general joy of the evening. But it was in too conspicuous a place for the guests to easily miss as the evening proved. Black eyes and tender blue eyes sparkled in the light of the chandelier as their owners came face to face with the friends of the other sex and the bit of mistletoe, the cause of all the mischief, looked down upon the re-vival of old-fashioned customs with many a tender sigh. "Blind Man's Buff," "Spin the Plate" and "Forfeits" were played to the enjoyment of everybody present. Refresh ments were served during the evening. There were present: Misses Clarke, Curtis, Touzalin, Miller, Doane, Carter, Messrs. Barkslow, Fairfield, Will Crary, Cleaver,

Marriages and We dings.

Baldridge, Loomis, Charles How, Clark

LEES AND BOWIE. A very enjoyable wedding was that cele-brated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie, 1719 North Eighteenth street, on Christmas day, in which Mr. Stewart D. Lees and Miss Euph Bowie were the contracting parties. Mr. Charles Youse acted as best man and Miss Tina Bowie as bridesmaid. At a few minutes after 4 o'clock the wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Thain of the Plymouth Congregational church in the presence of a few assembled guests, after which the usual congratulations followed and then a sumptuous marriage feast. o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Lees left for Denver and the west on a two weeks' trip, and will be at home at the above number after January 10. A goodly number of rich gifts were made them, several of which were direct from Scotland, their native land. Among the from Scotland, their native land. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mas. William Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Ross, Councilman and Mrs. Mc-Learie, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bannochie, Mr. and Mrs. Accerman, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Richards, Mrs. Thain, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mrs. David Elder, Miss Agnes O'Brien, Miss Eva Morse, Miss Kate Gue, Miss Hannah Wilson, Miss Mate Munnochie, Miss Ann Rutherford, Charles Landeryou.

WILSON AND WINCOTE. Married on the 22d, at St. Barnabas church by Rev. John Williams, Laurence, second son of Rev. F. Wilson, vicar of Mitchen, Surrey, England, to Marie Louise second daughter of the late William Wincote, esq., of Portland Place, Heamington, England. VIOGERS AND PEPOON.

At the residence of the bride's parents, near Table Rock, Neb., December 24, by J. W. Little, Mr. Henry R. S. Viggers of Omaha, Neb., and Miss Alice Pepoon of Table Rock. The ceremony was attended by about fifty of the relatives of the pride and groom and after its completion a wedding supper was served. Several hours were spent in literary, musical and conversational enjoyments. The groom is a conductor on the Union Pacific railroad and will reside in Omaha.

MULVANY AND WELCH.

It will be quite a matter of surprise to many friends of the groom to learn that Mr. John Mulvany, the celebrated artist, was united in marriage at the residence of Mrs. Judge Barnes at Columbus Junction on Friday o last week, to Mrs. Nellie Welch of Chicago For some time past vague rumors have been heard that this marriage would take place during the holidays, but only two or three friends of Mr. Mulvany were informed as to

The groom is too well known to need an reference at the hands of THE BEE. He has been a prominent figure in art circles both in this country and in Europe for years. He has seen many beautiful women but until he bachelor inclinations. Something over two years ago the artist met his fiance and a love match was the result, which will be hailed with joy by the friends of both parties.

Mrs. Welch is a thoroughly refined and educated woman and the union gives every

promise of supreme happiness. A Delightful Christmas Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Curtis, 517 Virginia avenue, gave a delightful Christmas dinner to a number of old-time friends on Thursday The house was daintily decorated with ropes of evergreen, bunches of holly and sprays of mistletoe. And the table presented a royal holiday appearance with its holly and cut flowers placed in rose bowls and jaidiniers. The dinner too was in keeping with the gale tide and the courses were silent witnesses of Mrs.

Curtis' cooking.
The guests present were Mr. and Mrs Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whitney, Mrs. McClure, Mr. Bostwick, Mr. Guiou, Mr. Cleaver. Bostwick, Mr. Guiou, Mr. Cleaver.

Later in the evening a number of other
friends came in and an exciting game of high
five resulted Prizes were given to Mrs.
D. H. Wheeler, who took the first ladies'
prize, and Mrs. Whiney, second. Mr. Pease
won the first gentlemen's prize and Mr.

Swobe the second.

In addition to the guests at dinner, the following other guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Riall, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Judge and Mrs. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Vaill, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Pease.

Close of the Omaha Art Exhibition The management of the Omaha art exhibi tion have decided to formally close the exhi bition Monday evening, January 5, with a reception, dancing after 10 o'clock. In order to send the large collection back New York the freight will cost \$1,500, and to realize this amount the directors have decided to issue 300 invitations, placing the tickets for the re ception at \$5, which will admit a lady and gentleman. These invitations will issue early this week and will be sent to the leading people of the city. Tickets will then be placed on sale and those holding invitations

placed on sale and those holding invitations may purchase them.

The patronesses of the reception are the wives of the directors, viz: Mesdames J. N. H. Patrick, Henry W. Yates, Louis Reed, B. B. Wood, George L. Miller, J. M. Woolworth, E. A. Nash, Guy C. Barton, George Lininger, Max Meyer, Hy Meday, W. V. Morse, Lyman Richardson. The sale of tickets will be in charge of Netherton Hall, Frank Hamilton, Arthur Smithe, John Patrick. on, Arthur Smithe, John Patrick Refreshments will be served during the evening on the lower floor of the gallery while the upper floor will be canvassed for

dancing.
Undoubtedly this event will prove one of the most delightful of the season, for what more could be desired than to dance in such surroundings as the art exhibition!

'The Mystic Circle's" Masquerade. Wednesday evening "The Mystic Circle," a new organization in the social life of the city but one destined to meet with a great deal of success, will give its first bal masque at the Coliseum. No efforts are being left undone to make this carnival one of the events of the year and it will afford ample opportunity for people who love innocent amuse

ment to have no end of fun.

Two bands will be in attendance, one for dancing and the other for promenade music. The building will be handsomely decorated, a New York decorator having been engaged for the purpose.

There are twenty boxes in the building

which will seat eight persons each, and these are in demand by the leading people of the city who will go there to be "lookers-en in Vienna," rather than participate in the pleasures of the evening which will be engaged in by the young people.

Should this vanity fair in misrocosm prove

the success it deserves it will be the aim of the club to give a big carnival in February, fashioned after the "Veiled Prophets" in

St. Louis and the "Priests of Pallas" in Kansas City.

The Coliseum management has made ar-rangements with the street car company to run cars all night so it will be very easy for THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

spectators and participants to go to and from Roland Reed and His New Play, "Lend ne building.

Prof. Gaynore will lead the grand march Me Your Wife." which will take place at 9 o'clock, of the characters en masque. At midnight, just as the old year dies and the new form is ushered into the world, the characters will unmask, to

ATTRACTIONS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Pleasant Tribute to Billy Florence by the Poet Kidder-Doings in the Dramatic and Musical World.

There is a delightful freshness and local color about the Captain Tarbox of Roland Reed, which shows the most minute care or the part of that very clever comedian, who is fast commanding the attention of the critical public as an actor of large ability.

Those present were Mrs. Ish, Mr. James Ish, Mr. and Mrs. Guild, Master George Guild, Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Misses Sams, Cook and Strong and Messrs. Darling and McMahon. In "Cheek" Mr. Reed had little opporunity to display those varied talents which has since brought him rapidly to the front as one of the few leading comedians of the stage. It was his formative period. Through it he tested the feeling of the public, ascer tained what it wanted most and realizing that the field of legitimate farce comedy was falow ground, determined to occupy it. the prettiest girls in Omaha will assist at the

"Humbug" came later. It was a trifle better than his former play, but still insufficient to give the actor the opportunity ne Then Mr. John E. Owens died, leaving to

reception on January I.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake have issued invitations for a German in honor of their
daughter, Miss Louie Drake. December 31. his estate a very valuable piece of literary property, "The Woman Hater," a play which afforded Reed, as he thought, an excellent Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carter announce a German for Mr. Carroll Carter, Monday ovening.

Miss Mamie Moore gives a card party for Miss Dwight Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner will give a dancing party next Friday evening.

The Park avenue card club meets at the vehicle to carry him into a higher plane of comedy, which had even been a day dream with him.

He bought the play and surrounding him self with a very strong and capable company, launched his bark upon the uncertain sea of gitimate comedy. The end proved his wisdom.

Monday evening.

Mrs. George Cook, 1213 Georgia avenue, annonnees a Kensington tea for Miss Cook and Miss Margaret Brown at 3 p. m. Tues-"The Woman Hater" is just as strong in his hands as in the hands of the lamented Iwens. The press and public hailed Reed as Owens day the 30th.
The Omaha Art association will give a legitimate successor and grew enthusiastic in praise of his originality, his personality, his large reception and dancing party in the im-provised rooms of the association, D. M. Steele building, Monday evening, January 5.

Not satisfied with his notable triumph in clearly legitimate comedy part, Mr. Reed longed for something that would display his versatility as a character actor, something that would be distinctively local, and "Lend Me Your Wife," by the late Dion Bouccicault and Sidney Rosenfeld, was the result. In Captain Tarbox the comedian has a very

congenial role.

There is a salt air about it which enters your nostrils and fills your lungs as if it was blowing directly inland from the Atlautic Brusque and breezy, Reed makes a jolly old sailor to the marrow, just such another as Captain Cuttle, with a few less idiosyncrasies than the character made famou Burton and later by "Billy" Florence. famous And it shows the fettle of the actor to the

"Cheek" and "Humbug" are remembered only as initiating Mr. Reed to the public. "Lend Me Your Wife," shows the rounded art of the artist, who has industriously fe-bored to create a new field for his manifest ability. And yet his success is not to be marveled at. His present position has been reached through conscientious work and an intelligent purpose.

There is little of the meteoric in Roland

Reed's make up. He has gained the heights by years of plodding, just as poor men getrich by judicious investments, with probably a bit of luck to lend itself to the work in hand. Now that he is on the top none can be more pleased with his success than I, for he

has deserved it.

"Joy's double joy that comes before its time." Such must have been the exclamation of Roland Reed, the well known cometion of Roland Reed, the well known count ton of Roland Reed, the well known count dian as he entered his dressing room at the Boyd on Christmas afternoon. He had been "turning them away from the doors" by the hundreds, and he had been steadily looking forward to a house for the evening performance which would be packed to the freeco ance which would be packed to the fresco line. Ordinarily, that was joy enough for one mortal for a day, but it was not all he was to experience, because he had scarcely entered his dressing room when he discovered a display which almost took his breath away. There, on a table, lay a large cedar cigar box, the edges and corners of which were bound in solid silver elaborately embossed. On the lid silver elaborately embossed. On the lid were inlaid several scrolls in silver, which were engraved as follows on the scroll near the top, "To our manager and friend." On the middle one, "Mr. Rolland Reed, Christmas, 1890," and on the lower one, "As a token of esteem and good fellowship, from the members of his company: Isadore Rush, Harry A. Smith, Ernest Bortram, Mary Myers, Max Fehrman, Julia Reed, E. B. Jack, A. S. Pennoyer, M. Monroe, H. Rees Davies, W. C. Andrews, James Douglas."

But this was not all. There was a smoking set in oxydized silver, comprising an embossed tray, a spirit lamp, match safe, cigar bossed tray, a spirit lamp, match safe, cigar

futt, is now at Colorado Springs for his health and for a pleasure trip. Mr. Offutt expects to return soon to his position in the and cigaretie stand and ashes cup.

Then there was a beautiful rolled plate box A pleasant box party consisting of the fol-lowing ladies and gentlemen was given Christmas night at Boyd's: Mr. and Mrs. with a poker hand engraved on the lid with the words, "A fairly good hand, R. R. Christ-mas, 1890." The interior of this box was Bert Evans, Miss Jesse Farnsworth, Nellie Zurmurhlen, Angie Rockwell of Council Bluffs, Messrs Lou and Walter Dale and Reed McBurney. They all adjourned with the other theater party to dance at the filled with a set of most beautiful poke

chips.

All of these gifts rested in front of a background of mistletoe, holly, ivy and evergreen arranged on the wall in a most artistic man-

The gift was unexpected. It was there fore all the more appreciated. Coming at a time when the star had otherwise the most happy of feelings, it tended to make him feel that he might consider himself among the eavored ones of providence. It was not how-ever this fact, which caused him to feel so tlated. It was the consciousness that he had gained the confidence and the esteem of his company, something unusual among stars, which he prized more dearly than almost any material gift which they could bestow upon

him.

Speaking of the saline breatn, I am sure I will be forgiven if relate a bit of nautical experience I had one or two years ago, in which several theatrical friends played no insignificant part.

A. P. Dunlop of the Stage News had in-

A. P. Duniop of the Stage News had in-vited me to be one of a party, while in New York, to take a sail in Jack Ryley's trim yacht, which he called after his wife, The Madeliene, but subsequent events showed that he should have named her The Rock Hunter.
Dunlop, who is in love with the ocean in

all its moods, probably with its tenses too for all I know, had selected the crew from men who evidently nad experience in nautical dramas. We all remember how good a Cap tain in the "Pinafore" troupe John Nash was tain in the 'Pinaiore' troupe John Nash was; he was the sailing master. Ryley himself was a wonderful Admiral in the same plece and his maritine intelligence quite exceeded anything I had ever witnessed up to that time. The bo'sun, first mate and loblolly boy, all combined in one, was well up in sailor's hornpines and had played William so that he was little seasiely.

sailor's horopipes and had played William so that he was little seasick.

Quite a party boarded her on the day I was to be one of the party—the prima donna of one company, the soubrette of another, a first old woman weighing 200 pounds, a light comedian, Dunlop and the gallant Ryley.

It had reached me rather vaguely 'tis true that Ryley washed on racks as frequently as that Ryley yachted on rocks as frequently as on water, so I was not unprepared when all of a sudden we felt a sudden shock, and in a

moment we were all standing.

But in a few moments we had recovered ourselves to go below for seven bells and the "Larboard Watch," "A Wet Sheet," "A Life on the Ocean Wave" were all sung with The football game Christmas morning between an eleven from the Young Men's Men's Christian association and resident college boys brought out affiumber of society people to see the game, which was played at the ball park. Among those present were: Mesdames Samuel Burns, Patrick, Misses Moore, Burns, Mae Birns, Helen Smith, Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Stephens, Messrs, Eastman of Chicago, Crary, Preston, Rustin, Fosbenner, Patrick, Wilkes, Rustin, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and William McCague. the joy that the occasion demanded.

Then the breeze died out and the yacht was becalmed, so we took out our quadrant and

took our bearings. For hour we drifted "like painted ships upon a painted ocean." Well provisioned and provided with the means of having unlimited seven bells our stalwart hearts never flinched. Then all of a sudden, without warning, we tosh and William McCague.

Mr. W. L. Irish gave a number of his friends a stag dinner on Friday evening in honor of his twenty-eighth birthday at his beautiful home in Druid Hill. At 8 o'clock he was presented with a handsome leather arm chair by Mr. John Flanagan in behalf of his guests, and then the following men seated themselves at the table: Messrs. Irish, Clancey, Munn, Richardson, Frahm, Bexten, Jenter, Flanagan, Murphy, Shipman, Brown, Peterson, Searls, Antone, Spaulding and Bartlett. A delicious menu was discussed, after which toasts were responded to by Messrs. W. G. Richardson, John Flanagan and John Bexten. The balance of a charmingly spent evening was topped off with jolly songs and stories. were high and dry upon another rock, while the inmates of the Madeliene butted each

the inmates of the Madeliene butted each other in their efforts to "right ship" and get upon their sea legs. Eventually the boat was persuaded to abandon the rock and we all sang "Bow, ye Winds, I O," and then adjourned to the chart room for seven bells.

It was a jolly sail for the next twenty minutes, we were off Glen Island, when crash! bang! we were hoisted up on a beautiful steady lock, and we dipped to windward and bent to starboard and did all sorts of things to larboard, but come off! There we stuck.

but come off! There we stuck.

The captain went below and reported a hole as big as a barrel in her stern. "Take to the boat," said he heroically, "leave me to my fate." We were a couple of yards off shore, and the captain was a good swimmer, so we took his advice and the boat, and sent a man

to take him off the wreek, and after unheard of trouble on land we got to New York.

It was an experience, however, and no

The Madelains, if Ryley is to be believed, is still hunting rock along the Staten Island shore and sniffling the breath which comes in from old ocean. THE LOUNGER.

Commencing this evening and continuing broughout the entire week the stage of the Boyd will be occupied by one of the leading ouriesque attractions now before the public. Corinne and the Kimball Opera Comique and Burlesque company will be the attraction, appearing in two of its best productions—"Carmen," the new operatic burlesque, on Sunday, Monday, Tucsday and Wednesday evenings, and "Monte Cristo, Jr.," on Thursday afternoon and evening, Friday evening and Saturjay etternoon and evening. and Saturday afternoon and evening.

It bears little or no resemblance to the orig-

inal score. magnificantly staged and georgeously ostumed, and interspersed with gems picked from all the great operatic successes of the present day,
The choruses are strong and wonderfully

well trained. Over \$20,000 is said to have been expended before the curtain was raised on the first performance. Never before in the history of burlesque has such attention been given to detail. Corinne, of course, is the central figure and life of the performance. She is, indeed, the ideal in the impersonation of that vivacious, sprightly Spanish dancing beauty—plump but shapely in figure, her flashing black eyes—set in a smiling face, crowned with a wealth of rich, dark hair, making a pretty, levable and appropriate pic-ture. In fact Corinne is the only artiste who has presumed to essay a role so difficult and yet, when properly presented, so attractive and pleasing, since Minnie Hauk gave to Carmen, the distinction it has attained. Corinne has the advantage of youth, grace, facial expression and action. Her work does not appear studand action. Her work does not appear stud-ied or mechanical, but has that charming, almost reckless abandon which enthuses and inspires the artist. She is a thrilling picture of joyous life, and the happy, mischievous coquetry with which she ensuares her num-erous lovers, only to abandon them finally for the more attractive, blustering Toresdor s an excellent piece of acting.

In ending the year 1890 and entering upon 1891 Manager Lawler of the Eden Musee has eclipsed all previous efforts in presenting a first class variety entertainment to the pub-lic. In the curio hall the Nebraska triplets, Benjamin Harrison, Levi Morton and Baby McKee Jarrotte, will be on exhibition. These pables were born June last in Cherry county near Gordon, Neb. The father is a well known Grand Army man. The babies are handsome, cute and cunning, and will delight every mother who has an opportunity to see them. As will clearly be seen they will grow in republicans, excepting the latter, which a girl. Probably by the time she ner majority she can also vote with her prothers. The babies are an interesting brothers. brothers. The babies are an interesting study. Allie Chambers, the pink eyed lascon, has been secured for the year. This beauti-ful young woman has beautiful pink eyes, a complexion that will cause women to rave and her hair failing in long, wavy curls is white as the snow that caps a mountain peak. She can relate interesting stories of her home in the old world.

In the old world.

In the bijou and vaudeville theater a strong company of special artists have been secured. Ritchie in a laughable pantomime; silence and fun can amuse the most melancholly person. The Alabama mokes, Welbers and Carroll, are the greatest coon team of the variety stage. They will be here. Jennie Ritchie, male impersonator, is a clever ar-tiste in her line. Eugene Mackin, is acknowledged to be the greatest and funliest female impersonator traveling Sweeney is a very clever contortionist. Edson and Sints the California wonders are without a peer in the line of specialties; and That Swede is the greatest musical oddity of the times. All these clever performers will help close this year and swing the new in line. With this host of talent Manager Lawler promises the best show of the year

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Haworth will be starred next season in a repertory. "Joan of Arc," Margaret Mather's nev play is a failure.

Tominy Russell has left the stage. His mother has placed him in school. Roland Reed's new play was adapted from the old source of "Prete-mei ta Femme," a French comedy, by the late Dion Bouckault, and was the last work the actor-author did. Nat Goodwin does not "make up" at all in "The Nominee." He simply is himself in

he role, so it is said, and the play fits hin and Poole himself could not make a better Fanny Davenport has a lively boa for "Cleopatra." Melbourne McDowell, her nusband, says it gives him the cold shivers when he touches it, but his wife some how or other is on good terms with his snakeship. "Hendrick Hudson," the burlesque in which Miss Fay Templeton made her reap-pearance and which was headed for a few short weeks by Miss Anna Boyd, is said to

have been sold to Corinne. Emma Abbott has given a commission to M. Audran to write her a new three-act opera. The price paid is \$16,000, with the proviso that after three years the right of production and sale shall revert to the com-

Capoul, the bearded French tenor who on a small capital broke many susceptible American hearts some years ago, has written the libretto of an opera entitled "The Black Prince," for which Duprato has written the music. The story is Russian.

A London dispatch states that Charles Coghlan has been declared a bankrupt. At one time he drew the largest salary ever paid a stock company leading man—\$700 a week. He has always commanded a handsome figure. A recent unsuccessful effort to star is supposed to be the cause of his present embarrassments.

ent embarrassments.

Mrs. Jeannetto M. Thurber, president of the National Conservatory of Music, announces the following examinations: Voice—Monday, January 5, 1891, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m.; piano, Tuesday, January 6, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m.; violin and other orchestral instruments, Wednesday, January 7, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m.

The long pending action brought against Gounod, the composer, by the American

managers who claimed heavy damages from him for an alleged breach of contract, by which he abrogated a traveling engagement in this country, has been settled in Paris, The plaintiffs accepted Gounou's offer to ,000 as reimbursement of expenses

at is now definitely decided that Sarah Bernhardt will arrive in New York about February I. She comes under the management of Abbey & Grau and will make her first appearance in "La Tosca," in which she has not been seen in this country. A feature of her engagement, however, will be the first property of the engagement of Sarahan's "Cleonical Country". French representation of Sardou's "Cloo-patra," which Fanny Davenport anglicized on Tuesday night at the Fifth Avenue thea-

Billy Florence's Guests. A fortnight ago Billy Florence gave a pleasant little supper at the Continental notel, Philadelphia, to Mr. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, and a party of New York friends. Mr. Edward E. Kidder, who was to have been present, at the last moment had to decline, but he sent the following as a substitute:

send you as a sentiment two names we're proud to know—
The Irisn boy and Yankee girl who charmed us long ago— When the stage is filled with scandals which must cause it friends to grieve.
record like the Florences is something to

If Karma only favored me, at what a rapid Pd project my astral body through the ninety miles of space And drain a phantom bumper, with accompa ing toast,
To the host—of course he's only only one,and

yet that one's a host. For there, as do the Yogi, I could show you in the air A throng of his creations closely grouped behind his chair, Mixed dialects and ages-merry fellows Let me tax my doubtful memory for some

that I recall There's the sturdy William Williams, with his flavor of buriesque; The scheming Obenreizer, pallid, calm and picturesque; The mercurial Vivian Ripple, fond of galety And, in extravaganza, King Francis, late of

Iron-handed Cap'n Cuttle and his "Waller lad," you know, With the wardrobe and the talent that old Burton used to show; And, coming down to later days, Our Governor we greet— A modern Ananias, who had rather lie than

That delicious cultured German whose troubles were displayed
In a play they called "A Million"—that
amount it should have made;
And Siote—our dear old Bardwell Slote—our
thoughts of him, how true! He made a million, I am sure, and made it "p. d. q."

A bumper to Sir Lucius, cool, daring, debonair; A health to Sekiel Homespun, who nods behind the chair. Of all the splendid company, offending not our host, Brave, honest Robert Brierly was the one I

How he packed the Winter Garden; bow the people wept and cheered And grew enthusiastic when his clouded name was cleared. How many of that company, are memories of themind-Dolly Davenport, and Hagen, Vining, Bow-ers, Bland and Hind.

Then a health to William Florence, he deserves "three times three,"

And a bumper to his helpmeet, which we waft across the sea. They pay no heed to bigots, who the theater They are proud of their profession, their pro-fession proud of them!

Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Beebldg.

Boyd's New Year's Engagement. A GALA WEEK OF FESTIVITIES.

Beginning Sunday, December 28. The Original and Peerless

Corinne | Corinne Corinne Corinne Corinne

Kimball Opera-Com ique and Burlesque Co Including Mr. BERNARD DILLON CARMEN in the Following Repertoire: Carmen Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Tuesday, Garmen Carmen Carmen Carmen Carmen A Spectacular Comic Opera Burlesque in Three Acts, arranged and sdapted by Mrs. Jennie Kimball; music by Rizet, Offenbach, Kerker, Stahl and Purner. Fostella's La Surprise. Grand March of the Picadores.

Grand Bull Fight a la Mexicana. Thursday Afternoon and Evening, Friday Evening and Saturday Afternoon and Evening, A Gorgeous Reproduction of the Celebrated

CORINNE......AS......EDMUND DANTES, Under the sole management of Mrs. Jennie Kimbail, Prices as Usual.

WILL LAWLER,

MANAGER,

## COR. 11TH AND FARNAM STS.

## - NEW YEARS WEEK. THE NEBRASKA TRIPLETS!



Benjamin Harrison Jarrette, Morton Jarrette and Baby

McKee Jarrette. Three cute cun-ning little infants. Born, June, 1890, in Cherry Co., Neb., near Gordon, in a typical western sod house. The father is a well known veteran and G. A. R. man. A treat Fun-Songs--Laughter -- Dances

Diman and Walker topical songs and the latest dances. -- RITCHIE --In silence and fun.

SWEENEY The great contortionist. -THAT SWEDE --

The greatest musical oddity of the year. EDSON and SUITS The California wonders.

JENNIE RITCHIE Male impersonator. EUGENE MACK

Female impersonator. WITHERS AND CARROL Alabama mokes, the greatest

coon team on earth. THE LAST AND BEST SHOW OF 1890